

A Most Convenient Bag to Take on Week-end Visits Use Satin, Veiled with Chiffon,

It Is Fashioned of Pretty Silk and Contains All the Small Articles Likely to Be Needed.

are particularly suitable for this bag.

SIMPLE MODEL.

This dainty frock is made to slip

over the head; it has no other opening.
The neck is trimmed with a wide collar, and there is a very deep yoke, if desired.
The sleeves may be long or short, and the inner shield at the neck used or

for little separate coats over skirts of white wool fallie or satin. Delightful

little sleeveless jackets, that make no promise of protection, but which are most effective over linserie dresses, are made of taffets and trimmed with little old-

This is a season of bows, and there a a great variety of designs. Small bows of color, showing a combination of silk and

lace, or velvet and lace, are especially at-

tractive. Many are trimmed with rhine-stone buttons. Quite a number are made with ends in jabot form, the bow at the top being rather small. Bulgarian silks are made up into bow and jabot effects.

TO WEAR AT THE NECK

fashioned box-plaited ruches

DRESSY LITTLE BOWS

If desired, the bag can be made from five-eighths of a yard of ribbon seven inches in width, 1½ yards of white satin ribbon one inch in width, and half a yard of silk seam binding behind which the ribbon is threaded to draw the bag together.

From cardboard cut a circle four inches in diameter and cover this with cotton wadding. From an odd piece of silk cut two circles an inch wider in diameter than the cardboard. Using the pieces of silk cover the cardboard neatly, whipsila cover the proposition of the particularly suitable for this bag. Moire ribbon with a ream background and pink flowers scattered over it is effectively combined with green to make a bag of this type.

The circle of cardboard has a covering of green silk and the narrower ribbon is completed to the proposition of the proposit

cover the cardboard neatly, whipstitching the edges of the slik together. To the wide ribbon, or strip of slik, slitch the piece of slik seam bloding and join the ends by making a French seam.

To Cover the Stitches.

To cover the stitches used to attach the seam binding, two rows of feather stitching are worked on the right side of the bag. A strip of ribbon from three to four inches wide is then stitched to the lower

This is divided into a numbe of small compartments by vertical rows of feather-stitching on the right side. Now gather the lower selvage and whipstitch it to the circle.

Pins, needles, and safety pins are stuck into the padded circle which forms the floor of the bag, and in the compartment are placed hairpins, perfume, powder

A New Vell.

It is accordion plaited, and has a number of practical points. It is easy of adjustment, as it clings to the edge of the hat, and it can be conveniently rolled up and carried about in a handbag without becoming mussed. The material may be either net or chiffon, but soft chiffon is the most satisfac-tory. You may have the plaits run any direction that you choose. The seland hems are necessary only in the back. A plait three-eighths of an inch deep is a good size. Consult a plaiter as to the amount of material required for a certain shape and size. The fin-ishing of the edges must be done be-fore the plaiting is put in.

The Way to Clean Matting.

A broom is not good for matting, and neither is the frequent use of a wet cloth. The carpet sweeper, used across the grain, is better, but the vacuum cleaner is best of all. The hearth brush is a life preserver to matting, and a size at 1, 8, 8, 10, and 12 years. Medium sizes little dust, keeps the matting size requires 3 yards of 35-inch material, with 7-8 yard of 27-inch contrasting goods A broom is not good for matting, and and the corners in proper condition, and does not roughen or injure the matting's surface. This brush may be masked without injury if quickly dried.

With 1-8 yard of the corners in proper condition, to trim. This pattern can be obtained by sending 10 cents to the Pattern Department of The Washington Herald.

Almond Olive Oil Sonp.

A new soap imported from London NEW JACKETS known as the almond oil soap. It is known as the almond oil soap. It is something in the nature of castile, yet with an almond odor. It is especially ecommended as a tollet soap, as the ecommended as a tollet soap, as the

Every Blemish Removed In Ten Days

I Will Tell Every Reader of This Paper How FREE.

Your Complexion Makes or Mars Your Appearance.



salve, plaster, bandage, mask, mas PEARL LA SAGE former ac sage, diet or who now offers to tell women a pparatus, most remarkable complexion to ment ever known.

nothing to ment our answers
wallow. It
doesn't matter whether or not your complexion is a "fright," whether your face is full of
muddy spots, peppery blackheads, embarrassing pimples and cruptions, or whether your
skin is rough and porcy," and you've kried
almost everything under the sun to get rid of
the blemishes. This wonderful treatment, in
just ten days, positively removes every blemish and beautifies your skin in a marvelous
way. You look years younger. It gives the
skin the bloom and tint of purity of a freshlyblown rose. In ten days you can be the subject
of wild admiration by all your friends, no
matter what your age or condition of health. what your age or condition of he All methods now known are cast aside. There is nothing to wear, nothing to take internally. Four face, even arms, hands, shoulders are beautified beyond your fondest dreams, all this I will absolutely prove to you before your own eyes in your mirror in ten days. This treatment is absolutely harmiess to the most delicate skin, and very pleasant to use. No change in your mode of living is necessary. A few minutes every day does it.

To every reader of this paper I will give full details of this really astounding streatment. Let me show you. You do not risk a penny. Send me no money—just send your hame and address on the free coupon below and I will give you full details by return mail.

-Free Coupon-

PEARL LA SAGE, Suite 189 2018 Michigan Ave., Chicago, III. I am a reader of this paper and am en itied to know full details of the sensational narmless, scientific method for giving mar ity to the complexion and re-ry blemish in ten days. There tion whatever on my part for

PRETTY GOWNS FOR JUNE BRIDESMAIDS

seline, Net or

Happily for the June bridesmaids this year the present fashions provide models which are delightfully picturesque and which can also be a serviceable part of a girl's wardrobe.

If you are going on a journey, or for powder puff, nail polisher, tooth brush, a week-end visit, fashion a bag of silk soap, scissors, tooth paste, purice stone, and stock it with all the necessary small pricises you may happen to need.

Purchase a half yard of silk in a design to please your fancy.

If desired, the bag can be made from

The pretty dreaden or moire ribbons one in tiny checks of pink and white, and particularly suitable for this best designed but bleading of the particularly suitable for this best designed by the bleading of the particularly suitable for this best designed by the bleading of the particularly suitable for this best designed by the bleading of the particularly suitable for this best designed by the bleading of the particularly suitable for this best designed by the bleading of the particularly suitable for the best designed by the bleading of the particularly suitable for the best designed by the bleading of the particularly suitable for the particula at an exclusive Washington shop. It is not sharply defined but blending softly in tone. The distinguishing feature was the panier effect of the side draperies which gave a Watteau character to the

ilhouette. Satin, which was the material of mos of the early spring bridesmaids' gowns, will be used also at the June weddings; but there will be a tendency to veil it with chiffon, mousseline, net, or lace, The white lingerie frock (and it must be pale pink and the feather-stitching is done with green silk.

Lilac and pale blue, pink and blue. remembered that the lingerie frocks of yellow and violet are all good combina-tions of color for making a bag of this this year are composed almost entirely of net and lace) will inevitably appear at many weddings. But even with the addition of color in girdles, hats, and other accessories, the general effect will again be impaired by not having the bride the only white figure.

Chie Silk Jackets If white is decided on for the brides maids, they should wear also the colmaids, they should wear also the colored silk jackets, which are the height of chic this season. With a dress of white net mousseline, a belted jacket of flowered silk, with a godet back, would be charming. Nothing could be more picturesque than a group of girls in these costumes, with broad flat leghorn hats, and carrying tall staffs.

Not less lovely are the simple draped gowns of chiffon. At any rate, they produce an illusion of simplicity, although something approaching genius goes into the arrangement of the draperies and the addition of a contrasting color note. This touch of color must have an ar-

This touch of color must have an ar-resting quality of unexpectedness as well as of exotic harmony.

At a Washington wedding the brides-

maids were green brocade charmense with green chiffen coats. These colored chiffon coats, by the way, are another charming accessory to the costume, and have also the added recomendation of being subsequently useful. The flowers carried with these green gowns were jonguils. The hats were of yellow leghorn, with crowns of copper-colored satin and trimmed with wheat and cloth of gold roses. In this case the colors, reen and yellow, were part of the gen

eral scheme of decoration.

Most bridal bouquets include lilies of
the vailey. Some are composed entirely
of these flowers; or they may be combined with white orchids and a few orange blos ms. One bouquet recently seen was of white Illacs and white roses. But, on the whole, illies are the most satisfactory. At a recent wedding the bride came

At a recent wedding the bride came down the aisle on her father's arm. So yard of 27-inch contrasting goods but at the proper moment her mother stepped from the pattern can be obtained by send-cents to the Pattern Department of ashington Herald.

W JACKETS

MUCH CUTAWAY

mer jackets are very much cut-in front on the line of the eton or The eton is used in many of the suits and dresses, but the little ay coat is particularly good in a plan which met the case both ways. This was to have the bouquet made in two pieces. Just before she paused and turned on the stairs to let it fall into the upstretched hands she loosened the ribbons, and threw but one half of the bouquet. The other half she kept for a pot-pourri.

Cows' Hair in Dress Goods.

new suits and dresses, but the little cutaway coat is particularly good in a broche or matelasse material with a skirt of a plain texture, says the Delineator When a plain material is used for the entire suit the jacket is frequently lined with a gay chintz or flowered silk, which is also used on the facing of the cuffs and collar. The lighter chintzes on the order of the Jouy calicoes will be used for little separate coats over skirts of According to advance information, fashinto dress material for wear next fall. Mohair has been a popular fabric for many years. That it was in use in Eng-iand in the early part of the eighteenth century is obvious from Pope's allusion to a woman who "observes how much a chintz exceeds mohair."

Horsehair has been used in many ways, and the wender is not so much that cow's hair is to be utilized by textile manufacturers as that some one did not think of it long ago. It is said that cloths of this sort are much cheaper than mohair, which speaks well for its success. The goods made in this country are be-

oming popular with dry goods promise to be popular next season, but the imported lines made from cowhair are not selling so well, as the price is very high. who are looking about for materials which

· Fig Filling.

To make fig filling for cake, take ontop being rather small. Bulgarian sliks are made up into bow and jabot effects. egg white, one-half pound figs, one cup Other materials employed are crepe de sugar, one-third cup water, and four chine, plain taffetas, and flowered sliks. Besides the entire bow of Bulgarian design touches of Bulgarian colors are also used in giving an enlivening touch of color to many of the white designs.

Drying Hint.

Drying Hint.

To make fig filling for cake, take one egg white, one-half pound figs, one cup sugar, one-third cup water, and four chose vanilla. Stew figs until tender in the least water possible, taking care that they do not burn. Strain and add one-third of a cup of the water figs were stewed in to one cup of sugar. Cook until the syrup, dropped from a spoon, will form a hair two or three inches in length. Pour the hot syrup on the beaten egg white and stir com-When washing one-piece dresses it is hard to hang them on the clothes line so that they will keep their shape. I found that by slipping my dresses over an ordinary coat hanger they dried besu-tifully and hung as evenly as when they were new.

Inches in length. Pour the hot syrup on the beaten egg white and stir contact that they will keep their shape. I found thicken, divide in two parts. To one part add the figs, chopped fine, and ordinary coat hanger they dried besu-tifully and hung as evenly as when they were new.

Earning Pin Money Without Going Away from Home

If you are anxious to make pin money, and if you love children, there is a golden mine of opportunity for you.

Probably you know a great many women, mothers of young children who cannot afford to keep a nurse maid, and who, perhaps, have no desire to do so, and yet, because they have to be with their children are really kept from enjoying any kind of social life.

Why don't you organize a modified kind of a day nursery in your home? Why don't you have certain days, for instance, when you will devote your time to taking care of your friends' children for a stated amount?

It would depend on the number of children how often you would have to set aside days for them, or rather after-



sting Jottings Concerning the Doings of the Feminine Sex the World Over.

There are over 616,000 women dressmal

Of the 160,000 teachers in Germany, only Women in Cleveland are being aske

to join an anti-Mormon crusad Girl coremakers in the Detroit foundries earn from \$1.50 to \$2 a day.

Geraldine Farrar, the opera singer earned \$85,000 during the past season.

Mayor Rushlight, of Portland, Oreg. tary. In the United States there are 2,133 women journalists and 7,356 women cier-

All but one of the women who ran

for office at the recent election in Colorado were elected. Luring the past year there were 283,195 marriages, 872,767 births, and 496,967 deaths in England.

Seventy-four women in Kansas are holding public office to which the votes of men elected them.

The highest average salary paid wom en teachers is in California, where they receive \$918 a year.

In England there are more workers in proportion to population in any other country in the world. Of a total population of over a million

and a half in Philadelphia, there are over

Women spend 30 per cent, of \$10,000,000,-000 annually in the United States for food, ciothing, and shelter.

In France boards of education are not permitted to refuse leave to absence to teachers who want to bear children. It is figured that the average woman spends 242 days gazing into the mirror between the ages of sixteen and seventy

The city commissioners of Topeka, Kan sas, will soon appoint two women as members of the police force in that city.

Legal protection is thrown around the working woman who bears a child in twenty countries or parts of countries in

The number of women and girls en-gaged in prostitution in this country at the present time is estimated at less than surrenders her pleasures, her time, her Mrs. H. S. Keeran has been appoin

justice of the peace at Princeton, Cal., to fill out the unexpired term of her de-ceased husband.

Despite the fact she is past eighty-six years of age, Mrs. Mary Scroggs, of Los Angeles. Cal., has just completed Los Angeles, Cal., has just completed a trip around the world. Miss Gertrude Jordan, who was re-cently elected treasurer of Cherry the County, Nebr., will have absolute charge

Miss Zelle Emerson, of Jackson, Mich

gave up an income of \$10,000 a year when she went to England to champion the Secretary of the Interior Lane has an

pointed Mrs. Annie C. Rogers as receiver of the land office at Leadville, Colo., at salary of \$3,000 a year.

is attending a business college in order to fit herself for the management of

Radcliffe College has just appointed force of eight women police, whose duty will be to suppress the talkative and giggling students at lectures.

Marguerite Mylva, the Belgian-Ameri-can prima donna, has been decorated with the Gold Medal of Spirit by the

Between 600 and 700 women will be deprived of employment if the bill prohibiting girls from working as coremak-ers in the foundries of Michigan become a law.

After testifying that she had supported the mother of eighteen children, was granted a divorce.

Though women have been eligible to school offices in Illinois for twenty-four for a mother to do all that a mother cannot easy, but wonderfully fruitful.

ROUGH DRY THE

For the protection of girls, two police women will patrol beats in the down town district of Los Angeles. Cal., where

COURTESY IS ONE OF LIFE'S TRUE GRACES

When It Grows from Son to Mother the Charm of It Never Fails.

By FRANCES SHAPPER

Not a mother on earth can confidently predict the future of her boys, nor car she be quite certain that they will go on and along the same broad, beautiful highway upon which she started them. The best she can do is to guide them aright while they are boys and leave the

rest to them, and their future.

But it is hard to believe it ever hap coung son along the way of chivairous deference ever will have reason to droop her head because he steps aside in later years. Once grown used to the true brand of mother-courtesy and reverence. if one likes to give it so high-sounding and meaningful a name, a little lad is not likely ever to forget or outlive his notions of tenderness and his deep-seated love of mother.

And it is one of the most gladsome

And it is one of the most gladsome sights in this word of many gladsome things to note a little chap close-bound to his mother in the years of his greatest dependence, then to see him, as the years speed along, still looking up to his mother-source of inspiration, still showing the boyish chivalry that, when it speaks at all, speaks in eloquent ways. And then, when manhood comes, pushing aside the boy and the boyish ways, it is yet more delightful to watch him quietly, eloquently display the strength of the tie between them.

Takes Of Rough Edges

Courtesy is one of life's truest graces, wherever it grows. It takes the edge off of many a hardship and sometimes even makes pleasures of burdens. In the matter-of-fact world of business it helps over rough places and bad spots that nothing else can bridge; and in the home, where gladness and sadness, good-ness, and badness are pretty well mixed together, the little demonstrations of raciousness, one to another, temper the fullest of days.

But when it grows from son to mother—ah, then it is perennially green, and the charm of it never fails.

One need only look about a bit to be right sure that it is temptingly easy, al-most natural, to spoil the best of boy-material in the elastic name of love.

Because the greatest desire of the moth-er-heart is to make the brief days of childhood blithesome and care-free to the end, and there the trouble often the end, and there the trouble often enough begins.

For while a mother light-heartedly renders every service she can, protects, watches over, and lifts from her boy every tiny burden that comes his way, she may be unconsciously sowing the wrong kind of homage seeds, homage and deference that will grow up in her heart along power in his.

eart alone, never in his. And it is a pity ever to dwarf or stiffe the pretty little attentions, son to mother, the knightliness, the ready thought and care that rest so graciously then, and still more so in later years. But the boy, like the rest of us, is very human indeed and easily enough absorbs the notion that the mission of mothers is always to serve and to smooth over the pathway for others. Why not, if

everything for the sake of the boy she Must Be Taught Chivalry.

Where, then, comes the stopping place! Left to his own childish impulses, when Senator Helen King Robinson, of Colorado, will make a suffrage campaign tour through New York, New Jersey, Pennthrough and Maryland.

does the intile it is a chivalrous, a very manly thing to be royal in his thought and care of the one who would give up her life for him, if put to the test? When, without would not be beginned to the suffrage of the one who would give up her life for him, if put to the test? When, without would not be beginned to the suffrage of the intile it is a chivalrous, a very manly thing to be royal in his thought and care of the one who would give up her life for him, if put to the test? When, without the suffrage campaign tour to be royal in his thought and care of the one who would give up her life for him, if put to the test? The women of New York spend 55.

The guidance that way, does he begin to believe that it is fine and big and splendid to carry her bundles, to put out his small hand to help her and tenderly administration. derly administer to her comfort? For boys, when they try, and when they are urged a bit, can do a lot of things that beautifully make for mother's con-tentment. They can, if they like, and if prompted that way, make mothers as royal as queens on their thrones; for Cherry there is not a mother in the world who charge would not feel queenly indeed if her son

played the part of a knight. Some folks tell us-perhaps, in a way, it is true—that it often happens that selfish exaction in mothers leads to the greatest showing of chivalry in sons, but it is far pleasanter to believe that it is greatest when prompted by true mother love, the love that would bring out the very best traits. Because, while selfishly, boyish chivalry, son to mother, warmly thrills the mother heart, it does something infinitely greater—it makes the boy hims

Would Bear Bitter Fruit.

walted for the big yellow fruit that he knew right well his mother would hand over to him from her plate—not because she did not care for it, but because she counted him just a little bey who cared counted him just a little boy who cared for it rather more. An uncle watched the transaction, and the more he watched the more determined he grew. Well enough aware that it was not his province to interfere, he none the less asked the mother if she did not guess that some time her self-effacement would bear bitter fruit. Why no, she said, for in the fullness of time he would learn for himself. But the uncle told her it was then that the boy's character, his habits, his that the boy's character, his habits, his notions and all were in the making, and that if she wanted him to grow as con-siderate, as deferential and as courtly as it was in him to grow, she had better start then, else in the fullness of time he would be bent cutte another work

COTTON CRAPE GOWN

The pretty cotton crape petticoats and negliges are much prettier if rough dried and not ironed after washing.

The great advantage of these is their easy laundering. To make them as crinkly and pretty as before washing, dampen them just as if they were to be ironed and roll them up tightly for a couple of hours.

French Inspector of Labor Discusses American Women

Miss Alice de la Ruelle, Expert Judge of Labor Conditions, Deplores Tendency of Our Married Women to Work Outside the Home.

By JULIA CHANDLER MANZ. The modern woman continues the discussion of the hour. The new niche she has carved for herself in the affairs of she asserts that "a wife and mother who becomes a worker outside of her home carries two burdens, which is unterrogations, the most vital of which eems that concerning the married woman's proper sphere—a question upor which so much has been said that one

munerative work which takes her away from her home were settled. But as long as viewpoints differ, and necessity long as viewpoints differ, and necessity drives, the capable woman will continue to make her way in the business and professional world—certainly where con-ditions favor her so greatly as they do

Mile. Alice de la Ruelle, government inspector of labor in France, who has just arrived in America to investigate

POPLIN AND MOIRE.



This costume displays a favorite grouping of colors and materials. The greater part of it is of the poplin in mole gray with vest front cuff edges, and made buttons of ivory white moire.

The back of the coat is rather plain,

trimmed on the lower part with groups of the buttons. The front is smart's cutaway and crossed by a brilliant cerise crepe sash, which passe, through open ings made in the small, fitting darts.
The end is fastened inside the coat, the
sash itself extending only a seam's width past the opening underneath.

SHIRT WAISTS ARE TO BE WORN AGAIN

Shirt waists have belonged for Would Bear Bitter Fruit.

It happened at a breakfast table a while ago that a small boy, very fond of but never the fashion" that it is interoranges, ate his own allotment and then up again by very smart women. The plaited blouse, made with a yoke, the drop shoulder and a flat polo-collar, is quite the thing for backing suits, while quite the thing for backing suits, while the same blouse cut with a regulation armhole will be seen on the tennis court of all the smart casinos and country clubs this summer. Under a jacket the bosom shirt, cut like a man's dinner shirt and made with a finely tucked bosom, is much in demand. osom, is much in demand

For several seasons pumps have bee very modish for street wear, but fash-ion decreed they should be of tan, white or black only. This season, however, one finds gray quite as popular as the other colors. The colonial pump of gray or tan suede with self-covered buckles is extremely smart for street wear, as are the black or tan Russian calf ones and the white nu-buck, patent leather or bronze kid ones. The Spanish heel

For Sallow, Wrinkled, Freckled, Pimpled Skin

of a day nursery in your home? Why don't you have certain days, for estimate the proper actions she made were when you will devote your time to taking care of your friends' children for a stated and out frow the stated and out frow the stated and out frow the stated and the s (From the Woman's Home Journal.)

working women, brings to us the French woman's idea of the financial independ-ence of so many married women when Believes Girls Should Work.

When asked by a New York newspaper woman if she believed that women should be self-supporting and that the professions should be opened to them, Mile. de la Ruelle said: "I believe that every young girl should

To believe that every young girl another be taught some work by which she may make her living until she is married, but I do not believe in work for married women. The idea that a man should support and take care of his wife is right."

the Frenchwoman clung to her bellef. the Frenchwoman clung to her belief.
"I suppose it does sometimes happen that marriage is blessed with no children," she said, "but always the marriage woman has her husband. Let her keep a charming home for him. Let her interest herself in his business."
"In my country there is a delightful partnership between the husband and wife of the middle class. It is a partnership which extends through which

wife of the middle class. It is a parnership which extends through every
interest. Perhaps the wife stands behind the counter of his little shop. Perhaps she is cashier in his bank. Or
maybe she helps him to collect his rents.
Always she is the sharer in his business.
But that is a very different matter from
teing a wage-carner outside the home.
She is sheltered and allowances are made
for her if need be. When she is thed for her if need be. When she is tired she may stop work. When the baby is ailing she need not go out. To me this seems an ideal arrangement.

Protects Her from Wrong Marriage "Only when a woman is young she should be independent," Mile. de la Ruelle told her interviewer. "For then she need not marry until the right man comes; the man with whom she can enter

upon a happy partnership."
Mile, de la Ruelle, who is the first
woman lawyer of her country, a graduate
of the University of Paris, says that there is still a prejudice in France against a woman practicing law, but de-clares that in cases where children are concerned there is plenty of room in

concerned there is plenty of room this profession for her.

"And what is true of law is true of every other profession," she went on.

"There is plenty of room for women workers. Only when they marry they should go. The married woman who has a husband to support her, and who yet remains a wage-earner, brings unfair remains a wage-earner, brings unfair competition to bear on the single woman who is entirely dependent on her own ex-

ertions."
"But suppose there were a minimum wage prescribed by law for every woman worker. We've been hearing so much about that lately. What do you think of it?" Miss de la Ruelle was asked.

French Girl Economist.

"It might help," she answered. "I do think that the girl who cannot earn the girl who knows how can get along on so little! The French girl, for exmany little contrivances. She buys her bit of din-ner and cooks it herself, deliciously, instead of paying more for an unappe-tizing meal at a restaurant. And as for her clothes-well, she can turn and twist and retrim her last year's gown until it is a miracle of style and good taste.

And all the time she is studying and
working to fill a better position."

Miss de la Ruelle praised the American

American working women stand by each other-praise as earnest as was the ex-pression of her regret of the growing inclination of American married women to get out and do a little

They Last Longer.

To make tablecloths wear well, buy ne-eighth of a yard more of the goods gins to show wear cut off the eighth yard at once and hem the end. Also cut the same amount from one side of the cioth and hem the edge. This brings the folds in new places and the cioth will last much longer.

SAMPLE CORSETS FROM MADAME PFEIL. At 25% Reduction We have a number of samples of these cele-brated Corsets, all in the trim, straight new models that prevail this spring. A chance to me on the finest Corsets made.

MATTIE E. POYNTZ Ant. 64, the Carolina

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Washington's latest and most up-to-date Sample Shoe Store has re-cently opened with the most com-plete stock of sample shoes ever on the market. Twill pay you to call